

## Elder Sterling W. Sill To Speak at Devotional

Elder Sterling W. Sill, Assistant to the Council of the Twelve Apostles, will be the speaker at Wednesday's devotional assembly in the Smith Fieldhouse at 10 a.m.

Before becoming a general authority, Elder Sill filled a mission to the Southern States, served in the high council of North Davis Stake and was bishop of the Garden Park Ward.

He has been a member of Bonneville Stake high council and was a member of the Deseret Sunday School General Board from 1951 to April 6, 1961, at which time he accepted his present calling.

Elder Sill was born March 31, 1903, in Layton, Utah. He received



Sterling W. Sill

## Gilbreth Family Proves Wed.-Fri.-Children Are 'Cheaper by the Dozen'

A dog barks, a Model-T coughs, a baby cries and the family of the Gilbreths (twelve of them) make their comedy, "Cheaper by the Dozen."

Staged Monday night before a Mask Club audience, the play will begin its performances Wednesday afternoon in the College Hall Auditorium. Other performances will be Thursday and Friday at



The Gilbreth family prepares to "Sing Along With Mom and Dad" in a scene from "Cheaper by the Dozen" currently being presented by the BYU Youtheatre.

ed his schooling in Davis County schools, Utah State University and the University of Utah. After completing his education he taught school for two years.

As early as 1939 Elder Sill was recognized as an outstanding Utah personality and was given coverage as such in Utah Magazine. The University of Utah awarded him an honorary LL.D. degree and named a building, the Sterling W. Sill Home Living Center, in his honor.

Elder Sill entered the insurance business in 1937, later to become assistant manager of the Salt Lake City office of the New York Life Insurance Company in 1952, and manager in 1953.

On Jan. 1, 1940, he was appointed Inspector of Agencies for a seven-western-state area and still holds that title, although the supervision is largely from the area office with a minimum of travel.

ON SEPT. 27, 1934, he was awarded the C.L.U. degree from the College of Life Underwriters, Philadelphia, being the first person in Utah to earn this degree.

Elder Sill has also written several religious books including a two-volume book, "Leadership: The Glory of the Sun," "Moving Messages of the Gospel," and "Seek Ye First the Kingdom of God."

1:30 p.m. and Saturday at 10:00 a.m., and Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:15. Tickets are now on sale at the Joseph Smith Ticket office.

DIRECTOR Charles Metten said that the family theatre production is about a large family of the 1920's. The story originally appeared as a book by Frank Gilbreth, Jr., and Ernestine Gilbreth Carey. Two of the dozen children,

rem), The book was dramatized by Christopher Sergel.

Playing the parents of the assorted-sized children are Larry Smith, West Hartford, Conn., and Jeanine Low, West Lafayette, Ind.

CAST AS the Gilbreth children are Linda Buckwalter, Denver, Colo., as Ernestine; Terry Sheilinger, Milton, Pa., as Frank; Fred Stout, Holywood, Colo., as Jack; Bruce Holley, Thousand Oaks, Calif., as Dan; Dick Bowler, Las Vegas, Nev., as Bill; Richard Smith, Salt Lake City, as Fred; Marilyn Matkin, Lethbridge, Alta., Canada, as Anne; Sandi Nelson, Temple City, Calif., as Martha; and Dale Stirling, Los Angeles, as Lillian.

Joy Fisher, Mountain Home, Ida., as Mrs. Fitzgerald, the family cook, and Jay Clegg, Salt Lake City is Dr. Burton.

## Homecoming ... Four Preps To Vocalize At Frolics

The Four Preps, the famous vocal group, will be the name attraction for Homecoming this year.

These four young men, known for their fresh stylings, and smooth and mellow harmony will perform at the fieldhouse frolics combined with student talent November 3.

THE FOUR PREPS, formed six years ago, became famous when their single "Santa Catalina" soared in record sales.

Since that time, they have been a popular group for dancing and listening music.

THEY HAVE ALSO recorded some very popular albums, which to date are: "The Things We Did Last Summer," "The Four Preps," "Dancing and Dreaming," and their latest "The Four Preps Campus Album."

The four fellows who compose the group are Don Clarke, high tenor, Bruce Belland, lead tenor; Glen Larson, baritone; and Ed Costello, bass.

OTHER HOMEcoming attractions will be the Queen's banquet Nov. 1 at 6:30 in the Smith Ballroom, in honor of the Queen, Marilyn Johnson, and her attendants Shirley Cutler and Ann Glauser. The traditional Homecoming Dance will be held on both Friday and Saturday.

Playing the parents of the assorted-sized children are Larry Smith, West Hartford, Conn., and Jeanine Low, West Lafayette, Ind.

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Joy Fisher, Mountain Home, Ida., as Mrs. Fitzgerald, the family cook, and Jay Clegg, Salt Lake City is Dr. Burton.

Determining the childrens IQ is the psychologist, Miss Birk, portrayed by Anita Mattingly, Tucson, Ariz.

MAURICE SMITH, West Hartford, Conn. and Alan Tingey, Pasadena, Calif., have been cast in the roles of Larry, Anne's boy friend, and Joe Scales, the high school teacher.

## Tense World Waiting Cuban Blockade Test

by Merriman Smith  
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—Soviet bloc ships moving through the Atlantic toward Cuba today threatened an early and potentially explosive test of U.S. determination to rid the Caribbean of Russian missiles.

DURING THE NIGHT and early today, U. S. planes and ships swept into position to impose the strict weapons quarantine of Fidel Castro's domain ordered by President Kennedy.

He acted on the basis of intelligence photographs showing that Soviet missiles capable of dropping nuclear deathblows on America's heartland had been installed in Cuba. A defense official said it was inconceivable they were not armed with nuclear warheads.

Kennedy's blockade decision was disclosed to the nation via television last night. Even as he spoke in calm, matter-of-fact fashion, ships, planes and men were moving into position to enforce the arms quarantine.

FROM THE Defense Depart-

ment came word that Soviet bloc ships were in the Atlantic bound for Cuba. A spokesman said the vessels would be stopped, searched and turned from their Cuban destination if found to be carrying offensive weapons.

The spokesman said he could not estimate when the ships might arrive in the Caribbean area.

But the Defense Department said that if Communist or any foreign ships bound for Cuba resist the blockade, they will be sunk if necessary. U. S. aircraft also will be on the lookout for foreign planes capable of hauling weapons that could endanger the hemisphere.

KENNEDY made one exception. He said this country would not deny Cuba the "necessities of life"—obviously food and medicine—as the Russians sought to force the blockade.

The President minced no words about the potential dangers in the Caribbean. He said the world stood at the edge of "the abyss of destruction," and urged Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to help pull it back by neutralizing the Cuban threat.

Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson sought an emergency meeting of the United Nations Security Council. He was ready with a resolution asking prompt removal of all offensive weapons from Cuba with U. N. observers to supervise the withdrawal.

But Kennedy made clear that if this effort fails, the United States will act on its own. A Defense

(Continued on page 2)

## Cold War, Elections Predicted

by Bud Tolman

University Staff Writer

"This is the period of fulfilled latter days," is the opening of Drummond, noted scholar and columnist, summed up his Forum assembly address Monday.

Drummond told the large crowd of BYU students that the "cold war" and other Communist aggression was actually foretold by Jesus. He stated further that to counteract these aggressions we must "be alert not alarmed, be ready to our task, and do not capitulate to anyone."

RELYING UPON his varied and extensive political writing experience, Drummond delved deeply into the forthcoming elections. His outlook on the elections is that the Democrats would win, but would lose enough seats to make President Kennedy ineffective.

The Republicans main prospects lie in sweeping the gubernatorial elections in the big states. He predicted that barring an upsurge in the west, the win in New York, Romney in Michigan, Nixon in California and Scranton in Pennsylvania. A ceiling to Drummond, Rockefeller had the best chance for nomination for Republican leadership.

THE EUROPEAN Community of Nations, the International Trade Agreement were commended by Drummond. According to his views the Common Market could become the number one tool in strengthening the free world. Further, the International Trade Agreement is the best piece of legislation thus far in the Kennedy administration.

Concerning the Cuban situation Drummond thought the United States should not enlist unilateral military action but should relax the neutrality laws. Freedom of Cuba could best be achieved through unconventional warfare; this could be done by assisting the Cuban "Freedom Fighters."

According to Drummond one of the gravest problems in the world today is the Berlin "crisis." The United States should refuse to yield to the Soviets on Berlin policy. He said "the best policy is to resist firm. It will avert war, not provoke it."

## Ethichings Presented To Library

A friend and benefactor of the J. Reuben Clark, Jr., Library at BYU has contributed another gift to the library.

Two large and intricate etchings, depicting the "Frontispieces" by Giovanni Battista Piranesi, an Italian architect of the 18th century, have been given to the library by Mr. Gerald L. Kaufman, a New York architect. The etchings were purchased by the donor from the Italian government in 1920.

EARLIER THIS year Mr. Kaufman contributed a collection of his etchings to the library. The plates of the "Frontispieces" by Giovanni Battista Piranesi, an Italian architect of the 18th century, have been given to the library by Mr. Gerald L. Kaufman, a New York architect. The etchings were purchased by the donor from the Italian government in 1920.

THE benefactor, in addition to being an architect for 40 years, is also an author of several books, a versifier, magician, and puzzle-maker.

A MAGICIAN of national repute, Mr. Kaufman is chairman of the board and past president of the Society of American Magicians. He was featured as the "Magician of the Month" in an article appearing on the cover of the June, 1962 issue of "M-U-M" magazine.

One of his personally annotated books donated to the library is a volume of his humorous poetry titled, "Geo-metric Verse—Poetry forms in Mathematics." Written Mostly for Fanatics. His other books include "The American Book of Building," "The Road to Rome," "The Housewife's Handbook," "The Book of Time," "It's About Time," "The Book of Modern Puzzles," and "How's Trivia"—125 questions to Annoy Your Friends."

# Universe Editorial Page

All editorials are written with the concurrence and advice of the Editorial Board, but final responsibility rests with the editor.

## CUBA VS. BERLIN

Thoughts of a Cuba bristling with missiles aimed at the United States—fear of the Soviet Union's response to President Kennedy's straightforward message Monday, a growing feeling of panic about the Berlin situation—all these thoughts and more have been in the last 24 hours to create an international feeling of anxiety.

Kennedy has finally taken the initiative and committed the U. S. to positive action. The move is probably the most nationally dynamic and internationally significant move of the present administration.

We must now look forward to the Soviet reactions, and the probability that Khrushchev will make a "schump" appearance at the United Nations sometime in November where he might use this incident to further his claims on Berlin.

If the excuse for the quarantine against Cuba is founded only on the missiles that the Soviet Union was establishing military bases within 90 miles of our coast, it will not hold water.

Khrushchev will make international hay out of the fact that he has established the right to operate numerous military bases just miles outside Communist block countries.

The West has always been one of the most ardent supporters of freedom of the seas. The most likely propaganda move now would be to exploit this ideology against the free world.

Now, the immediate problem is whether

or not the USSR insists on the passage of their ships into Cuba. It is an accepted theory in some circles that Cuba is not of vital interest to the Soviet Union.

Cuba is not favorably located geographically for the Soviets. Khrushchev might have the opinion that because of our actions against Cuba, the U. S. may be willing to "give" a little in Berlin. It is Berlin that is important to Khrushchev, not Cuba. The general hope of politics scientists and newsmen at this time is that Kennedy is not about to back down in Berlin or anywhere else. If he did, his often talked-about prestige of the U. S. would crumble.

Kennedy does seem willing to work through the Organization of American States. Any cooperation from the OAS would aid in dealing with the expected uprisings by the Communists in the Latin American area.

The problem of invasion and/or overthrow of the Castro government still rests in a joint effort of the OAS. Unconventional warfare and psychological warfare are becoming the bulk of offensive arms in Cuba, let us not rest until this whole island, and other Latin American islands of Communist influence are rid of the Communist influence.

A. Ronald Peterson Editor

## NATIONAL POLITICAL IMPLICATIONS

The events leading up to and including the President's speech yesterday certainly had and will have political implications aside from the international scope and the surface reactions of the American public.

What has been the effect on national politics? The first impression of any politician would probably be to recognize what significance the events of the past 24 hours will have on the national elections just two weeks away. Although the circumstances which have taken place to date had to follow some chronological order, the fact remains that the timing of the President's actions could not have been more favorable to the Democratic Party.

The immediate national reaction will be to back Kennedy strongly. This will improve his position and weaken Republican criticism that the Democratic Party is being soft on communism. This action will assuredly take some of the wind out of the Republican sails in the elections November 6.

The emphasis of public attention will

now focus on the international scene; the domestic controversies should fall to the side. Because a Democratic administration happens to be in office and to take the initiative, the spotlight of public attention will be concentrated on the Democrats. This is not necessarily an action to be regarded negatively by the Republicans. It is just plain politics.

The question now is: How much of the attention thrown to the President as leader of the Democratic party will filter down to the individual Democratic candidates?

THE APEX which now would seem to be forthcoming from the Democratic Party is to let the country pledge its support behind the Democratic candidates so Kennedy will have unified congressional support in the time of crisis.

Basically the move toward the "quarantine" of Cuba was in the interests of national security. We feel the domestic political consequence was secondary, but nonetheless very effective.

A. Ronald Peterson Editor

## Blockade

(Continued from page 1)

ficial said this country would take "whatever action is necessary" in this respect.

The Council on the Organization of American States was to convene here in special session (at 9 a.m. EDT) to consider the U. S. request that collective security sections of the Rio treaty be invoked.

The spectacle of nuclear-loaded Russian weapons pointed at the American midriff from launching sites only 90 miles from U. S. shores also produced dramatic changes in the domestic political picture.

An air of impending crisis had been building since Saturday mor-

ning. Kennedy, in Chicago, abruptly cancelled a series of political speeches, pleading a slight head cold. He rushed back to Washington, but instead of resting, he plunged into a series of top-level conferences.

He followed up yesterday with sessions with the Cabinet, the National Security Council and Congressional leaders of both parties. A Russian ambassador was summoned to the State Department. Latin American and NATO ambassadors were given secret briefings.

Then came the President's dramatic speech from his White House office at 7 p.m. It was a far cry from the grave potential since the days leading up to Pearl Harbor or the Korean War.

"Many months of sacrifice and

self-discipline lie ahead," the President told the country. He said it was impossible to tell at this point "what costs or casualties will be incurred."

Officials said Kennedy left the door open for talks with Khrushchev. But White House staff members said the crack was exceedingly slight. They

### DAILY UNIVERSE

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View from the Top of a Typewriter by alt pratt

## Being blind just 'unhandy' for junior Monte Smith

When you're blind the world may be black, and your ears and fingers have to work overtime to help you perceive — but you never feel sorry for yourself. At least Monte Smith doesn't.

Monte, a 21-year-old junior sociology major from Scottsbluff, Nebraska, is one of half a dozen blind or near-blind students attending BYU this semester. Two other blind students have included Jim Rawls, talented musician, and former father at Fugal Hall, and Leonard Wells, who along with his black Labrador dog, was a familiar campus figure last year.

Monte Smith's trademark is a slender white cane which he uses as a sixth sense for him. "And I'm very proud of it," he points out.

He explained that he lost complete sight in his eyes after a chemistry laboratory explosion at Scottsbluff Junior College in 1959, and transferred to BYU after sitting out a year.

A former end and linebacker for the Scottsbluff football team, Monte says it took him a few months to adjust to the fact that he would never see again.

"Now, sometimes even forget that I'm blind at all," he claims.

Handsome, dark-haired Monte recalls how miserable his first few weeks at BYU were until he got the feel of the sidewalks and learned the "personalities" of the buildings from Los to Lehi.

Now if he can't find a pretty coed or someone else to escort him to class he has no difficulty in getting there himself. And more often than not his instructors say he gets there without being late.

"Being blind is a little unhandy at times," Monte claims. "But not a handicap in my sense of the word." He says his biggest worry is if he will be accepted by others after he graduates from the university.

"Here at BYU everyone accepts me as Monte Smith, whether I can see or not. But I often wonder to what extent they will look at my blindness out there."

Right now in addition to carrying a full school load, Monte is first counselor in the BYU 12th Ward Sunday School. Classical music and dancing are his favorite modes of recreation.

A close friend, Lynette Bagley, Sunnyside, Wash., says Monte is one of the few boys she can dance with without getting her feet stepped on.

His high school basketball team was also captain with balance and coordination when he found himself in the dark, Monte says. Tape recorders, Braille books and students who read to him are also invaluable aids for his studies.

Along with most of the rest of the BYU students Monte suffers his greatest periods of despondency during exam week. Otherwise he says being blind isn't quite as bad as we think it is. At least you don't have to look at yourself in the mirror in the morning.

## Reactions . . .

Compiled by the Daily Universe from United Press International Reactions to President Kennedy's "quarantine" on Cuba began to come from around the world late Tuesday and early Wednesday.

IMMEDIATE SUPPORT came from West Germany, where government spokesman said Tuesday. The Federal Government warmly welcomes the determination of the American government to meet the dangers arising from this situation.

Other allies were not so rapid with statements of support. Britain, traditionally a strict interpreter of freedom of the seas, faced a difficult decision of principle. The Daily Mirror, London newspaper, said in a pre-speech editorial, "The world would be nearer to war than at any time since 1939" if the U. S. Navy stops Russian vessels on the high seas.

THE ORGANIZATION of American States scheduled an im-

mediate session in Washington to take up the crisis.

In Manila on a four-nation Asian visit, Mexican president Adolfo Lopez Mateos said the Mexican would change its attitude toward Cuba if it is proven that the island has been armed for offensive purposes. Previous to this, Mexico has opposed any sanction against the Castro regime.

If the type of defensive armament which the United States will use in the Mexican government in the matter would also change," he said.

NATIOS said that investigation of Kennedy's charges through the United Nations Security Council and the Organization of American States will furnish members with the truth.

The Japanese Foreign Office is making an "official statement" said in a "specific statement" that the U. S. decision was "unavoidable" step. Although the foreign office termed its comment "unofficial," it could be interpreted as a strong indication of support for the American move.



Filling his dance card for Friday's Sophomore Cotillion is Gary Anderson, while Pat Weber, Shirley Barton and Al Poole model their semi-formal attire.

## Sophomores Sponsor Semi-Formal Cotillion

The Studentbody Cotillion, first dance of the year, will be held Friday at 8:15 p.m. The semi-formal affair is sponsored by the sophomore class.

Dancing will begin at 8:15 p.m. at the Smith Family Living Center and in the East Gym.

According to Anne Laney, chairman of Cotillion decorations, the two dancing areas will be decorated in shades of blue, silver, and black to create an atmosphere and depict the theme for the dance, "City of Dreams."

Intermission will feature enter-

tainment sent down from the University of Utah. This came about as a favor in return for the intermission program the BYU Program Bureau sponsored at the dance after the BYU-U of U game, Oct. 13.

TICKETS—\$1 per couple—will be sold this week by members of the class. Tickets will also be sold at the door on the night of the dance.

Chairman of the dance is Pat Garrett with Sharon Combs, refreshments and Dorothy Seeley, entertainment.

## Sophomore Float To Enter Parade

All ye Sophs... prepare thy-selves to view a most spectacular upcoming float, the sophomore class float. It will be admired on November 3, the day of the down-town parade and homecoming game.

Frank Nackos, art major, submitted the winning design to be used for the float.

THE FLOAT this year emphasizes scientific and spiritual progress through the years with its main colors being white and gold. Caution: Don't pop the buttons off your coat. All ye Sophs, and other students too, will swell with pride at the sight of the Sophomore Homecoming Float of 1982.

## Support Your Class

Sign up to build float  
S.S.C. Board

Be sure  
to attend



the Student Body

# COTILLION

TIME: 8:15 pm  
DATE: October 26, 1982  
PLACE: Smith Family Living Center  
And the East Gym...

See You There

## Broom Babes...

## Witches to Spook Fri. Assembly

Get with it gang and hop on down to the swingin' Sophomore assembly and find out the latest jive on the broom roddin' babes.

These spooks are going to go through a traumatic experience Friday. Their traditional image will be broken. They're tired of their creepy garb and want the "new look."

THESE CHICK witches are no doubt the coolest gang that ever rode a broom. When they shed their "scares," they are: Barbara Williams, Kathy Sinclair, Bonnie Row, Glenda Gardner, Ida Jean Taylor, Valerie Walters, and Janelle Ray. Other bopin' friends and neighbors are: Kit Lund, David Thomas, Gary Matthews, and Francis Woods.

THE REP director that's going to turn-on the scene is no other than Connie Glazier who has come wild about the entire thing.

The shake-up occurs in the Black Forest near the Gingerbread Pad. This is a real point place and sales pitches fly right and left when Madison Avenue Man, Brinkworth, crashes the goblin's gathering.

A senile hag of a witch attempts to work tragic magic on two perspective pieces of cookie dough when..... see ya there!

## Universe Page Reveals Plans

We are writing this letter to once again welcome you to the sophomore class and to briefly introduce you to this year's program and activities.

This is the Sophomore class section, first part of a three-point communications program, hopefully designed to make us, as class officers, more responsive to class will.

THE SECOND part of this system is the installation of housing-approved bulletin boards in every dorm. To make this program more personal, we have instituted the Sophomore Class Spirit Committee, the third part; thus representation and communication on a personal basis.

As you will remember, during the spring, your sophomore class officers visited the various dorms and residential areas, both off and on campus. Some of the fruits of the program which evolved may be seen on this page.

Sophomore Class Officers  
Dillon Inouye  
Gary Anderson  
Linda Christensen

## Better Than Home

SALT LAKE CITY, (UPI)—The Roosevelt, Utah city council complained recently its lockup facilities were being strained by persons frequently jailed because they found them more comfortable than their homes.

The State Attorney General suggested that a diet of bread and water might discourage them.

## Soph. Spirit Committee To Instill Enthusiasm

Have you seen some people wandering around the campus this week wearing loud little pink tags? Did you wonder what they were up to?

Well, they are all part of the Sophomore Spirit Committee which is an experiment in student government.

The purpose of the Spirit Committee shall be to serve as a liaison between sophomore class members and the sophomore class government, and to instill spirit and enthusiasm in class participation," according to the class constitution.

Committee members are al-

ready busy on several projects such as advertising the student body Cotillion, sponsored by the sophomore class, working on the sophomore class float, and collecting signatures for the Parker pen contest.

It is the sincere desire of each member of the Spirit Committee to make this sophomore class the best ever.

Chairman of the Spirit Committee is Rosanne Tueller with co-chairman Peggyanne Pettit. Other committee members are an elected representative from each hall on campus and several people selected to contact the off-campus students.



Making out assignments for the experimental spirit committee is Bryant Bulley. Members of the committee are Nedra Webster, left, Roseanne Tueller, Peggyanne Pettit, Marjean Andrews, Ann Clark, Nina Raddon, Caryn Caldwell and Linda Wood.

## Wong, Saling Represent Class

Susan Wong from Hong Kong and Massoud Saling from Iran will represent sophomore foreign students in the sophomore cabinet.

In order to inform sophomore foreign students of the events es-

pecially planned for them, it is necessary to have their addresses and phone numbers. Therefore, all sophomore foreign students are urged to get in contact with either Susan at FR 3-5003 or Massoud at Ext. 3348.

## Which is Witch?

Sophomore Assembly

Friday, October 26

10:00 a.m.

Fieldhouse



? ? ? ? ?  
What Spirit Committee  
? ? ? ? ?



## Inexpensive Apples Keep Doctor Away

According to a recent magazine article, medical men have discovered that there is really something to the old saying about an apple a day keeping the doctor away. Seems that apple chewing is supposed to relieve tension, be good for teeth, and aid digestion. Besides all that, they're good and right now they are one of the most inexpensive fruits on the market.

If you carry your lunch to school, tuck an apple in the bag with your sandwich for a refreshing dessert, and if you like something to nibble on while studying in the evening, keep a bowl of apples on your desk. It's a between-meal snack that won't add nearly as many calories as a candy bar or a piece of cake.

## Watch for...

**Archon Honor Fraternity**—Induction meeting, 246 JKB, Wednesday, 6 p.m.

**Canadian Club**—Business meeting, 266 JKB, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

**Confederate Club**—Openhouse, Wymount Chapel, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

**Homecoming Committee**—Business meeting, 149 JKB, Wednesday, 6 p.m.

**Irankan Club**—Business meeting, 125 JKB, Thursday, 7 p.m.

**Ka Hawaii Hui**—Practice for those in Thursday show, 3235 SELC, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

**Orchestra**—General meeting, Women's Gym, Friday, Officers meeting, 5:30 p.m. General meeting, 6 p.m.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## Blue Keys Hold Rush

A special autumn openhouse will be held by the Blue Key Society on Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in the conference room of the Alumni Building.

For the first time in ten years, membership to Blue Key will be opened in the autumn semester explained John Woodward, co-chairman of rush activities.

Blue Key is a national scholastic and service honorary fraternity emphasizing leadership, explained Woodward. Publishing the BY and YO orientation handbook and the activity calendar are

among Blue Key services to the university.

They also distribute tickets to basketball and football games, and hold academically centered "discussion group" breakfasts. Most projects by Blue Key are unpublished, and require men with individual initiative and demonstrated leadership.

## Students and Staff Hear B of M Series

Tuesday and Thursday Dr. Francis W. Kirkham will present a series of lectures on the Book of Mormon.

Dr. Kirkham is one of the foremost scholars of the Book of Mormon, and noted as an outstanding speaker and teacher. He is the author of a two-volume work entitled, *A New Witness for Christ in America*.

Dr. Kirkham was born in Lehi, Utah. His life has been dedicated to intellectual accomplishment and education research. He received the degree A.B. at University of Michigan; LL.D. at University of Utah, and Ph.D., at University of California.

He is author of a number of books and articles in the field of character education and allied subjects. All students, faculty, and others are invited to attend any one of the scheduled lectures. All lectures will be presented in 184 Jesse Knight Building.

Tuesday the lectures will be held at 12 noon, 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. They will be held Thursday at 7 a.m., 10 a.m., 12 noon and 3 p.m.

## Approved Shows Listed Weekly

As a public service the Universe will feature a weekly listing of local movies approved by the Provo PTA previewing committee.

This list will appear each Friday on the society page. Along with the title of the picture will appear the type of audience it is best suited for.

## Quickies...

### YANKS FLY

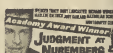
Yankee Club is sponsoring plane to transport Easterner home for the Christmas vacation. The non-stop trip to New York will begin the eve of the last day of school. The round-trip will cost between \$110 and \$115. A deposit of \$20 is needed before Oct. 31 from those desiring to go. Contact Peggy at ext. 4579.

### PLAYERS NEEDED

Blit players and dancers are still needed for the party seen in the Nov. 9 production of "Show me the Way to go home," sponsored by off-campus housing. ANYONE, regardless of whether he lives on or off campus is eligible for a part. Those interested in participating should contact Gret Strong at 373-5672 or Pat Stott at Ext. 2512 for further information.

## Rivoli Theatre IN SPRINGVILLE

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Sunday, Monday, Tuesday  
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A  
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A ski movie being shown for your enjoyment—not a profit! Direct from Salt Lake City's Winter Sports Show we have arranged a showing of Suere Engen's "SKI SPECTACULAR." Ninety minutes of colorful skiing antics by the world's best.

Showing at 8:00 p.m., on Thursday, October 25th, at Provo's Central Jr. High, 300 West 100 South.

Also appearing Maru Melville, one of the newly appointed coaches to the U.S. Olympic Team, and Earl Miller, America's largest manufacturer of ski bindings.

Tickets only 50c and going fast!



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Starts Wednesday Oct. 24  
through October 30

SHOW TIME.

Wed. Thurs. 7 & 9:30

Fri. Sat. continuous showing

10:00—doors open at 5:30



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Heritage coeds hit the water in a tug of war between Wells Hall and M. F. Smith Hall.

## Two Heritage Dorms Launch New Tradition

by Ardean Toler  
Universe Feature Writer

"Come on in, the water's great," cried M. F. Smith Hall girls when their sister dorm, Wells Hall pulled them into the irrigation ditch Saturday during a tug of war.

Little did the Wells Hall coeds know, when they challenged Smith Hall to a tug of war over the ditch this fall, that it would turn into a real free-for-all. It all began as an attempt by Wells Hall to become better acquainted with their sister dorm and to start a new dorm tradition.

WITH A "HEAVE, heave ho!" Wells Hall girls pulled the Smith Hall girls into the water. Joyce Bills, president of Smith Hall was the first to get wet.

"Let's throw them in," cried Smith Hall girls.

Although Wells Hall won, nobody got away without being thrown into "the moat," as the girls call it.

EVEN BYSTANDERS became involved in the mass water fight. Before it was over, the girls challenged the boys who were watching to a tug of war. The girls won!

"Smith Hall has already challenged us to another tug of war in the spring," said Gerry Carmen, Wells Hall president.

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## Director Ballou Designs New Band Uniforms

"Every man (and girl) in the band is a drum major," says Director Richard E. Ballou of his BYU band which appeared at the Y vs. U football game in Salt Lake City in the new Royal Blue uniforms which he designed.

Worn only once last year, at the Homecoming game, the most outstanding feature of the uniforms consists of 12-inch beardshank shakos, usually worn only by band leaders, for every member. The shakos, blue for every member except the drum major who is dressed all in white, give the 104 musicians an average height of six feet.

CHIN STRAPS hold on the tall hats—a convenience some of the girl leaders must have appreciated in the strong gusts at Ute Stadium.

Director Ballou created a synthesis of features he liked in other bands' uniforms. He wrote to approximately 50 manufacturing companies and considered sketches from each one. Before making the final decision he was helped by a design team of students who had been flown at company expense to Greenville, Ill. where he toured the factory and consulted with the vice president.

After making some alterations on the basic design, he selected "everything" for the uniforms, starting with thread and buttons.

TWO FACETS of the "distinctive style" for which he was aiming consist of twin shoulder nests embroidered with a Cougar head and a block Y and the white chest shield inscribed with a gold BYU.

The striking uniforms instill pride in the band members. They help create a band with its own original style and uniforms, he feels.

The band's next appearance is scheduled for Nov. 3 at the BYU Homecoming. It will repeat the Homecoming show Nov. 10 at the BYU-Western Michigan football contest in Kalamazoo, the director said.

## Ignored When You Talk?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of everyday conversation which can pay you real dividends in both social and business advancement and works like magic to give you added poise, self-confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by what they say and how they say it. Whether in business, at social functions, or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances, there are ways in which you can make a good impression every time you talk.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in everyday conversation, the publishers have printed full details of their interesting self-training method in a new book, "Adventures in Conversation," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Simply send your request to: Conversation Studies, 835 Diversity Parkway, Dept. 9877, Chicago 14, Ill. A postcard will do. Adv.

## 4 Torontos, 5 Cousins Actively Attend BYU

Four members of one Spanish Fork family are attending BYU and all are active in student government.

And to make it a real family reunion, five first cousins also are registered and another will attend in February.

The brother and three sisters are children of Joseph Y. and Ida C. Toronto.

MARIA, A PERT blonde senior homemaker education major, is serving as vice president of culture. Chris, recently returned from the South German Mission, was a member of the Leadership Conference committee and is active in other positions. He is a junior German major.

Liz, junior English major, has had her hands full lately as chairman of the Associated Women Students Big and Little Sister program. Incoming Fresh Josh already has her fingers in several pies and is newly-elected freshman senator.

A CLOSE association and mutual interest in one another has always been present in the Toronto family, said Maria.

One of the best times the family ever had was when they piled into the family car to go back East to meet Chris as he returned from Germany.

"We didn't have a station wagon and you should have seen the

people stare," Liz remembered. "One man actually counted us all eight—on his fingers, shaking his head in wonder."

Speaking of cars, the four must arrange a satisfactory schedule for the use of one small car, gets a bit hectic at times," said Chris.

Supporting four children in college at one time is quite an accomplishment for Mr. Toronto, manager of Christensen's store in Spanish Fork.



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SHULTON

# Universe SPORTS



Lynn Mathie shows his calm side, something the Montana Grizzlies saw very little of, as the big end played havoc with their running game in Saturday's game, won by the Cats.

## Lynn Mathie Chosen Top Lineman of Week

By Bud Tolman  
Staff Sports Editor

This week's selection of the outstanding lineman by the coaches of the Universe sports staff is Lynn Mathie, a 6-2 junior from Ogden, played in the end slot for the Cat squad.

Against Montana last weekend, the 182-pound lineman put forth a outstanding defensive performance.

He intercepted one Grizzly pass, covered one fumble, and on one occasion fought his way behind the Montana line to throw a ball carrier for a 10-yard loss.

Both the pass interception and the fumble resulted in Cougar touchdowns.

In addition to this one-man performance, Mathie teamed up with Cougar ends Lloyd Smith and Glen Richardson to put a

dampener on the running of the Grizzlies' Terry Dillon.

Up until the BYU encounter, the fleet halfback had picked up enough yardage to rank as fifth in the nation in ground gaining. However, with Mathie leading the way the Cats held him to a mere total of 45 yards.

The 22-year-old Mathie returned from an Australian mission last November. Previous to his mission call he had attended the Y for his freshman and sophomore years. During his sophomore year with the Cougar squad, Mathie's fine play earned him a letter.

With Mathie's two-way pass and tackling defensive display against the Montanans, the Cougars' chances in the forthcoming game against the powerful Utah State Aggies look much brighter.

## Cougar Cross-Country Runners Top Aggies by 23-32 Count

Coach Clarence Robison's swift and deep cross-country squad led by Dean Lundell and Larry Windward hosted the distance runners from Utah State last week 23-32. In cross-country the west score earns the victory.

THE CATS continued the dominance in this winter sport in the W A C that they enjoyed in the old Skyline Conference.

However the Aggies had the leading runner in Wilbur Curley, Brigham City, who toured the

three-mile long course in 15:22. It was the depth of the Cat runners which proved the winning margin for the Robison-led distance men.

SENIOR LUNDELL finished second to Curley, highest finish for a Cougar, and was followed by junior Windward.

The Cats continue to bring their times down before the cold weather forces them indoors, and as they prepare for the race to the first Western Athletic Conference crown.

## Pro Gridders Keep up Pace

The New York Giants, Dallas Cowboys, and Chicago Bears all won important games Sunday to remain in the running behind the undefeated Green Bay Packers and Washington Redskins for the National Football League division championships.

THE GIANTS topped the Detroit Lions, 17-14, while the Bears were trouncing the Baltimore Colts 35-15; and the Cowboys upset the Pittsburgh Steelers 42-27.

Meanwhile the Packers breezed to their sixth straight victory beating the San Francisco Forty Niners, 31-13, and the Redskins defeated the Philadelphia Eagles, 27-21 for their fourth triumph along with two ties.

IN THE AMERICAN circuit, Denver tops the league's western division, while the eastern title is locked in a tie between Houston and Boston.

Denver, the come-from-behind club, dropped the Houston Oilers 20-10, as the Dallas Texans edged the New York Titans 20-17. The Buffalo Bills defeated the Oakland Raiders 14-6 and the Boston Patriots beat the San Diego Chargers 24-20.

## Ice Hockey Meet



For all those persons interested in playing, managing, or coaching on an ice hockey team, there will be an organizational meeting Friday at 4 o'clock.

The meeting will be held at 733 E. 650 N., Phone 373-9796. The object of the meeting will be to organize at least one team, and more if possible, to play ice hockey this winter in the new "Valley Gardens" ice arena. Desire is the main requirement and experience will be helpful though not required.

### SPORTS STAFF BOX

Kim L. Brewster ..... Editor  
Bud Tolman ..... Asst. Editor  
Reporters ..... Frank Dawson,  
Ted Brewster, Stan Hodger.

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## U.S. Air Force



Among the young people being graduated from college in these times, there are some who think and feel—perhaps a little more deeply than the others—about the world we live in, the future we face. They ask, "How can I make my career really meaningful? More than just personally rewarding?"

And many of today's most successful young people are finding a fulfilling answer to these questions as officers on the Aerospace Team... the United States Air Force. They can tell you that no career could better combine the opportunity for achievement—and the deep inner

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## Tickets for Homecoming To Go on Sale Tuesday

Tickets for Homecoming activities will go on sale Tuesday in the Smith Fieldhouse ticket office. The activities include a concert, a dance and the Fieldhouse Frolics. Contrary to earlier announcements, there will be only one dance on Nov. 2.

**PRICES WILL** be as follows: concert, \$1 per person general admission or \$1.50 per person for a reserved seat; dance \$7.50 per person; Frolics, \$7.50 per person general admission or \$12.50 per person for reserved seats.

The above general admission attractions will be sold in a combination ticket at \$45.00 a couple. For an additional \$1 a couple per event, reserved seats can be purchased.

General admission to the Homecoming events and dance will also be sold at the door.

## Housing Units To Compete

"Ahead of the West," this year's Homecoming theme, will lend easily to the creativity of dorms and off-campus housing. Housing decorations will be judged Nov. 1 from 7-9 p.m. and again Nov. 2 from 10 a.m. to noon. Expenditures are limited to \$25. Decorations should be anchored securely in case of wind.

Entry blanks are available in 170 Clark Student Service Center. The forms must be returned by Thursday. Further information concerning housing decorations may be obtained from Sue Jenkins at ext. 4619 or 2751.

## Off-Campus Activity Ideas Discussed

Ideas for off-campus student activities were discussed at a meeting in the office of LaVar Rockwood, student coordinator. To solve the communications problem, a monthly newspaper to be distributed among off-campus students was proposed by Gene Barbecat, AMS off-campus housing chairman. The paper would provide news of off-campus exchanges, assemblies, intramural contests and socials.

A SURVEY was suggested to determine what kind of activities students would be interested in.

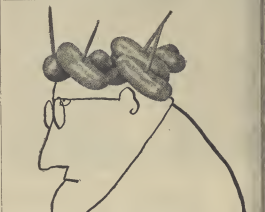
A campus-wide project in which all student organizations would have a chance to earn money was also suggested.

A landlords' night with students providing the entertainment was proposed as a method

of bettering student-landlord relations.

It was also stated that students should get to know their foreign student neighbors and makes them welcome in the U. S. The aim of these ideas would

be to promote a feeling of brotherhood among the students, improve communication, promote the Y spirit and encourage participation and interest in student government, said Jim Smith, AMS executive over housing.



## Two Workmen Receive Injury

Two men were injured Monday while working on the Student Center.

A falling steel beam cut the right hip and ankle of Stuart Gates, 612 E. 2nd South, Porvo. The beam had just been lifted into place on the building by a crane when another crane hook swung into it and knocked it down.

OTHER WORKMEN holstered warnings to Gates, according to Capt. Sven Nielsen, Security head. Gates tried to avoid the beam but slipped in some loose gravel and was hit.

Oscar Goldberg of Bountiful, also working on the construction, injured his back while lifting a pipe.

Both men were taken by ambulance to the Utah Valley Hospital where they were treated and later released.

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20 (4 weeks)	.70

# Classified Ads

■ Advertising office 160 Student Service Center  
Ext. 2077 from 8:00-5:00 FR 3-4384 after 5:00

### 2. Instruction, Training

**POK** guitar lessons for beginners, intermediate, thorough. **Burger Music**, PH 3-4582.

**GUITAR** and accordion lessons—materials furnished. For beginners, **Burger Music**, PH 3-4583.

### 8. Beauty Shops

**INDIVIDUAL** styling, coloring at **Pavo Brown Beauty Salon**, 149 West 1st East, PH 3-5198.

### 13. Cleaners, Dryers, Laundry

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### 24. Jewelry

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### 30. Radio & TV Service

**UNIVERSITY TV** For prompt, guaranteed service on all makes, call PR 3-3143, 11-74 West Center.

**PROFESSIONAL** service on all makes of television, recorders, phonographs, radios. **Walters**, 78 North University Avenue.

### 31. Shoe Repairing

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**LUCKY & CO.**  
The cost of shoe repair is one of the best of new boots. We'll show a pair of old shoes how they should be at our regular price.

### 40. Employment for Men or Women

**PART-TIME** work for students. For an appointment call PR 4-2851 10-24

**SU. Musical Instruments for Sale**  
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### 52. For Sale - Miscellaneous

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### 56. Room and Board

**ROOM & BOARD** for male students, \$25, 250 North 5th St. 10-23

### 58. Apartments for Rent

**VACANCY** for girls at 945 N. 50 E. Inquire 942 N. University Ave. 10-24

**ROOM** for 2 boys in 3-bedroom house close to campus. PR 3-6261 10-25

**St. James for Rent**  
Two girls over 21 wanted to rent house. Call PR 4-1157 or Ed 2690 10-25

### 61. Roommate Wanted

**VACANCY** for 4 men in new home in Crown. Phone AC 3-568 11-2

### 62. Homes for Sale

**NO DOWN PAYMENT TO RIGHT PARTY**  
Near BYU, two bedroom modern home, nice yard, \$9900. Call Austin Realty, AC 5-2599

### 64. Ride Wanted

Need ride for 2 to San Francisco this weekend. Call Yonkers, PR 3-3811 10-24

To Laguna Friday, Oct. 29, after 12:00 noon. Call PR 4-1325 10-24

### 66. Travel, Transportation

Fly half fare on Bonanza or Frontier Airlines if under 25 years old. Book by calling Bureau PR 3-3622 10-25

### 69. Bicycles, Motorcycles

**TRICYCLES** — new or used, repairs, accessories. **Boys' Bike Shop**, Students Union, 1070 West 1st South, PR 3-2144 11-24

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### 74. Automobiles for Sale

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1961 VW. Clean, radio, seat belts, 1000 miles. Call 100 North 300 East, PR 3-5711 11-1

"1961 Ford in good condition, radio, heater, 1000 miles. Call 121 North 300 East, PR 3-5805 11-1

"50 CHEVROLET in good condition. A 1964, 521 West 165 South, Orem 11-1

"68 PONTIAC, clean, one owner, 5000 miles. Call PR 4-5054 between 4 & 7 11-1

"68 EDEL 3-door, steel, rebuilt one owner. Call PR 3-6456 11-1

### 76. Auto Repairing & Service

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### 78. For Rent - Miscellaneous

Floor treating available for rent for 1000 sq. ft. Call PH 3-5510.

**CAT** furniture, beds, models, 50 per cent off retail price. Call and inquire. **Provo Furniture**, 1000 N. Main, 427 N. 300 South, PR 3-4582 11-24